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2001:89039 Document No. 134:212358 Dimension reduction and source
identification for multispecies groundwater contamination. Duffy, C. J.;
Brandes, D. (Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering, The
Pennsylvania State University, University Park, PA, 16802, USA). Journal
of Contaminant Hydrology, 48(1-2), 151-165 (English) 2001. CODEN: JCOHE6.
ISSN: 0169-7722. Publisher: Elsevier Science B.V..

AB Assessment of chem. contamination at large industrial complexes with long
and sometimes unknown histories of operation represents a challenging
environmental problem. The spatial and temporal complexity of the
contaminant may be due to changes in prodn. processes, differences in the
chem. transport, and the phys. heterogeneity of the soil and aquifer
materials. Traditional mapping techniques are of limited value for sites
where dozens of chems. with diverse transport characteristics may be
scattered over large spatial areas without documentation of disposal
histories. In this context, a site with a long and largely undocumented
disposal history of shallow groundwater contamination is examd. using
principal component anal. (PCA). The dominant chem. groups and chem.
modes at the site were identified. PCA results indicate that 5 primary
and three transition chem. groups can be identified in the space of the
1st 3 eigenvectors of the correlation matrix, which account for 61% of the
total variance of the data. These groups represent a significant redn. in
the dimension of the original data (116 chems.). It is shown that each
group represents a class of chems. with similar chemo-dynamic properties
and/or environmental response. The groups are mapped back onto the site
map to infer delineation of contaminant source areas for each class of
comps. The approach serves as a preliminary step in subsurface
characterization, and a data redn. strategy for source identification,
subsurface modeling and remediation planning.

L8 ANSWER 2 OF 9 CAPLUS COPYRIGHT 2003 ACS DUPLICATE 2
2000:805407 Document No. 134:20790 Pollutant-Specific Scale of Multimedia
Models and Its Implications for the Potential Dose. Hertwich, Edgar G.;
McKone, Thomas E. (LCA-Laboratory, Norwegian University of Science and
Technology, Trondheim, 7491, Norway). Environmental Science and
Technology, 35(1), 142-148 (English) 2001. CODEN: ESTHAG. ISSN:
0013-936X. Publisher: American Chemical Society.

AB The spatial range is a generic indicator for how far pollutants are likely
to travel. It also indicates the appropriate, pollutant-specific area of
a multimedia model, which is the square of the spatial range.
Formulations of the spatial range can be based on advective or dispersive
transport. They differ in whether they take the extent and shape of the
earth's surface into account. We suggest the common element of the
different approaches is that all account for the persistence and mobility
of pollutants. The mobility is the expected travel speed and depends on
the partitioning. This paper extends the concept of a pollutant-specific

model scale through the introduction of a characteristic atm. scale height. It is the height of the atm. that would be needed to contain all the pollutant if the entire atm. had ground-level concn., taking into account deposition and degrdn. We define the spatial range as the expected advection-driven travel distance of a pollutant mol. released to a specific compartment. This novel anal. formulation is more comprehensive but encompasses all previous advection-based proposals of a spatial range. We evaluate the spatial range and scale height of 288 chems. for releases to air, surface water, and surface soil. We find a strong correlation between the spatial range for air releases and the scale height because both depend on persistence. We investigate the effect of the spatial scale on calcns. of the human toxicity potential, a screening-level risk indicator based on toxicity and potential dose. The product of model area and potential dose is found to be the same for calcns. using a fixed model area and those using the pollutant-specific spatial scale. The introduction of the scale height, however, can change the potential dose by more than 1 order of magnitude.

L8 ANSWER 3 OF 9 CAPLUS COPYRIGHT 2003 ACS DUPLICATE 3
 1999:807646 Document No. 132:39919 Statistical comparison of leachate from hazardous, codisposal, and municipal solid waste landfills. Gibbons, Robert D.; Dolan, David G.; May, Helen; O'Leary, Kevin; O'Hara, Richard (University of Illinois at Chicago, IL, USA). Ground Water Monitoring and Remediation, 19(4), 57-72 (English) 1999. CODEN: GWMREV. ISSN: 1069-3629. Publisher: Ground Water Publishing.

AB There has been considerable debate regarding the chem. characterization of landfill leachate in general and the comparison of various types of landfill leachate (e.g., hazardous, codisposal, and municipal) in particular. For example, the preamble to the US EPA Subtitle D regulation (40 CFR Parts 257 and 258) suggests that there are no significant differences between the no. and concn. of toxic constituents in hazardous vs. municipal solid waste landfill leachate. The purpose of this paper is to statistically test this hypothesis in a large leachate database comprising 1490 leachate samples from 283 sample points (i.e., monitoring location such as a leachate sump) in 93 landfill waste cells (i.e., a section of a facility that took a specific waste stream or collection of similar waste streams) from 48 sites with municipal, codisposal, or hazardous waste site histories. Results reveal clear differentiation between landfill leachate types, both in terms of constituents detected and their concns. The result is a classification function that can est. the probability that new leachate or groundwater sample was produced by the disposal of municipal, codisposal, or hazardous waste. This type of computation is illustrated, and applications of the model to Superfund cost-allocation problems are discussed.

L8 ANSWER 4 OF 9 CAPLUS COPYRIGHT 2003 ACS DUPLICATE 4
 1998:666024 Document No. 129:299139 Toxicity tests in cell cultures for the purpose of predicting acute toxicity (LD50) and reducing the number of animal experiments. Halle, Willi (Forschungszentrum Juelich G.m.b.H., Juelich, D-52425, Germany). Schriften des Forschungszentrums Juelich, Lebenswissenschaften/Life Sciences, 1, 1-92 (German) 1998. CODEN: SFLSF9. ISSN: 1433-5549. Publisher: Forschungszentrum Juelich GmbH.

AB An in vitro procedure for the redn. of animal expts. for toxicity tests of drugs or chems. is presented. Cytotoxicity data from in vitro cultivated mammalian cell lines were compared with acute toxicity data to predict the acute toxicity effects of xenobiotics in lab. animals. The procedure is based on a comparison of IC50 values (IC50x) with LD50 values using linear regression anal. An enlarged registry (RC) of cytotoxicity is presented contg. cytotoxicity data (IC50x) from non-selected chems. and drugs, the acute oral and i.v. LD50 values (LD50 p.o. and LD50 i.v.) from rats and mice, and the phys.-chem. characteristics of the chems. For the substances of the RC, sorted according to their IC50x-LD50 p.o. pairs, the

linear regression parameters were: $r = 0.672$, intercept $a = 0.625$, and slope $b = 0.435$. For the IC50x-LD50 i.v. pairs, the same parameters were: $r = 0.768$, $a = -0.201$, and $b = 0.480$. Approx. 73% of the p.o. values and 78% of the i.v. values are localized in the LD50 dosage range around the regression lines defined by an empirical factor $FG.lto req.log 5$. This percentage factor characterizes the dosage range of LD50 deviating from the regression line by the min. and max. residuals $.ltoreq.0.699$. The reliability of the predictive procedure was secured by using different biometrical methods and by comparisons of literature results with the data pool in the RC. The allocation of chems. into the 4 toxicity classes of acute oral toxicity defined by EU regulations (OECD Guide-line 423) resulted an accuracy of 85% in predicting the toxicity classes of the RC-substances in comparison to the toxicity classes of the corresponding NIOSH LD50 values. A comparison of RC-data with the Acute Toxic Class(ATC) method for the classification of chems. into toxicity classes resulted in a combined RC-ATC-procedure allowing the redn. of animal nos. for allocating chems. to the EU toxicity classes by 30%.

L8 ANSWER 5 OF 9 CAPLUS COPYRIGHT 2003 ACS DUPLICATE 5
 1997:613701 Document No. 127:238509 Development of structure biodegradability relationships (SBRs) for estimating half-lives of organic contaminants in soil systems. Govind, R.; Lei, L.; Tabak, H. (Department of Chemical Engineering, University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, OH, 45221-0171, USA). NATO ASI Series, Series 2: Environment, 23(Biodegradability Prediction), 115-138 (English) 1996. CODEN: NSSEF4. ISSN: 1431-7141. Publisher: Kluwer.

AB Knowledge of half-lives or biodegradn. rate consts. in soil is useful for estg. the natural attenuation rates of contaminants due to microbial transformations and to make decisions regarding treatment action or no treatment with isolation of the contaminated site to minimize exposure to animal and human life. Half-life is defined as the time required for 50% of the contaminant to be biodegraded. Soil treatment is time consuming and expensive, and often for large isolated contaminated sites, relying on natural attenuation may be the most cost-effective soln. A neural network is trained to est. the range of half-lives for org. contaminants in soil. Soil half-life data, obtained from the literature for 258 chems. is correlated with 14 mol. fragments or indicators using a back-propagation neural network with 14 input nodes, 12 nodes in the hidden layer and 2 output nodes. A cross-validation method was used to test the neural network. The converged neural network produced <50% relative error for >80% of the chems. in the training set. Using a classification scheme of fast (half-life 1-7 days), moderately fast (half-life 7-28 days), slow (half-life 28-180 days) and resistant (half-life 180-365 days), the neural network was able to correctly classify >95% of the 258 chems. in the database.

L8 ANSWER 6 OF 9 CAPLUS COPYRIGHT 2003 ACS DUPLICATE 6
 1994:662443 Document No. 121:262443 French limiting values for occupational exposure to chemicals. Anon. (Fr.). Cahiers de Notes Documentaires, 153, 557-74 (French) 1993. CODEN: CNDIBJ. ISSN: 0007-9952.

AB Limit values (suggested limiting values and max. permissible values) for occupational exposure to chems., including carcinogens, which have been published by the French Labor Ministry are presented in one table. This table is preceded by information on the following points: monitoring of workplace atmospheres (sampling and anal.; aerosols); permitted values (definitions and aims; additivity convention; elements and compds.; limiting occupational exposure values; carcinogens); mandatory values; and values recommended by the French National Health Insurance Fund (CNAM).

L8 ANSWER 7 OF 9 CAPLUS COPYRIGHT 2003 ACS DUPLICATE 7
 1993:65829 Document No. 118:65829 Air contaminants. (Occupational Safety and Health Administration, U. S. Dep. Labor, Washington, DC, 20210, USA).

Federal Register, 57(114, Bk. 2), 26002-601 (English) 12 Jun 1992. CODEN: FEREAC. ISSN: 0097-6326.

AB Proposed amendments of existing air contaminant stds. for the maritime and construction industries and extension of air contaminant stds. to agricultural employees (only employees of farms with >10 nonfamily employees are covered) are given under the Federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration. Tables that indicated transitional limits, based on established threshold limit values, indication of skin protection needs, proposed time-weighted av. exposure (any 8-h work shift for 40-h week), short-term exposure limit (15-min time-weighted av.), ceiling (exposure during any part of the work day, or if instantaneous monitoring is not feasible, the 15-min time-weighted av.), and/or skin protection needs are given for the shipyard, marine terminal and longshoring, construction, and agricultural industries. Extensive data on health effects of the substances to be regulated and preliminary regulatory impact analyses are given for general industry and the specific industrial sectors.

L8 ANSWER 8 OF 9 CAPLUS COPYRIGHT 2003 ACS DUPLICATE 8
1990:83178 Document No. 112:83178 Reportable quantity adjustments; delisting of ammonium thiosulfate. (United States Environmental Protection Agency, Washington, DC, 20460, USA). Federal Register, 54(155), 33426-84 (English) 14 Aug 1989. CODEN: FEREAC. ISSN: 0097-6326.

AB Under the Federal Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation, and Liability Act, the EPA is promulgating final reportable quantities (RQ) for 258 hazardous substances and hazardous waste streams. NH4 thiosulfate is removed from the list of hazardous substances since the median lethal concn. is well above 500 mg/L for aquatic toxicity. Also included in this final rule is replacement of the registered trademark Gelthane with the generic name difocal, as several companies manuf. this substance.

L8 ANSWER 9 OF 9 CAPLUS COPYRIGHT 2003 ACS DUPLICATE 9
1989:218230 Document No. 110:218230 Air contaminants. (United States Occupational Safety and Health Administration, Washington, DC, 20210, USA). Federal Register, 54(12, Bk. 2), 2332-983 (English) 19 Jan 1989. CODEN: FEREAC. ISSN: 0097-6326.

AB Under the Federal Occupational Safety and Health act, OSHA is amending existing air containment stds. and setting new permissible exposure limits for toxic substances commonly used in the workplace.

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L2 ANSWER 1 OF 9082 MEDLINE
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DN 22288963 PubMed ID: 12402082
TI Physiological and cellular responses of the 2,4-D degrading bacterium, Burkholderia cepacia YK-2, to the phenoxyherbicides 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T.
AU Cho Yun-Seok; Kahng Hyung-Yeol; Kim Chi-Kyung; Kukor Jerome J; Oh Kye-Heon
CS Department of Life Science, Soonchunhyang University, P.O. Box 97, Asan, Chung-Nam, 336-600, Korea.
NC P42-ES-04911 (NIEHS)
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L12 ANSWER 1 OF 4 EMBASE COPYRIGHT 2003 ELSEVIER SCI. B.V.
97227754 EMBASE Document No.: 1997227754. GC/MS (SIM) determination of 14
pesticides including cyhexatin and 2,4,5-T in nuts. Kawasaki M.; Fukuhara
K.; Katsumura R.; Takasaka N.; Uchiyama S.. M. Kawasaki, Hatano Research
Institute Food, Drug Safety Center, 729-5, Ochiai, Hadano, Kanagawa 257,
Japan. Journal of the Food Hygienic Society of Japan 38/3 (161-169)
1997.
Refs: 12.
ISSN: 0015-6426. CODEN: SKEZAP. Pub. Country: Japan. Language: Japanese.
Summary Language: English; Japanese.
AB GC/MS with selected ion monitoring ((GC/MS (SIM)) has been developed as a
screening method for the determination of 14 pesticides residues including
cyhexatin and 2,4,5-T in nuts. The pesticides were extracted with
acetone from nuts, and then partitioned between n-hexane and
acetonitrile. Clean-up was conducted by solid-phase **extraction**
(SPE) with a Bond Elut Florisil column. Most of the pesticides were eluted
in a mixture of n-hexane and **acetone** (17: 3) from the column,
and the eluate was examined by GC/MS (SIM). Cyhexatin and 2,4,5-T were
analyzed after derivatization and SPE clean-up. Recoveries of 14
pesticides from 6 kinds of nuts were mostly over 80%. This method is
effective for multi-residue analysis of pesticides in nuts.

L12 ANSWER 2 OF 4 EMBASE COPYRIGHT 2003 ELSEVIER SCI. B.V. DUPLICATE 1
97170517 EMBASE Document No.: 1997170517. Comparison between methyl and
pentafluorobenzyl esterification for analysis of 9 phenoxy acid herbicides
in agricultural products. Hirahara Y.; Miyata M.; Kamakura K.; Watanabe
Y.; Takeda H.; Maeda K.; Tonogai Y.. Y. Tonogai, Osaka Branch, National
Inst. of Health Sciences, 1-1-43 Hoenzaka, Chuo-ku, Osaka 540, Japan.
Japanese Journal of Toxicology and Environmental Health 43/2 (129-139)
1997.
Refs: 22.
ISSN: 0013-273X. CODEN: JJTHEC. Pub. Country: Japan. Language: Japanese.
Summary Language: English; Japanese.
AB Ester types (2,4-dichlorophenoxyacetic acid (2,4-D) ethyl, 2,4-D butyl and
MCPA-thioethyl) and free acid types (2,4-D, 2,4,5,-
trichlorophenoxyacetic acid (2,4,5,-T)
2-methyl-4-chlorophenoxyacetic acid (MCPA), m- chloroperbenzoic acid
(MCPB), mecoprop and dichlorprop) of phenoxy acid herbicides in
agricultural products were simultaneously extracted from samples with
acetone for vegetables/fruits, and with acetonitrile for
cereals/beans, and then re-extracted with ethyl acetate. Three ester types
of herbicides extracted from the samples were cleaned up by Sep-Pak.RTM.

Florisil, and then determined by ECD-GC and GC-MS (SIM). Recoveries of the ester types of herbicides determined by GC and GC-MS spiked at 1.25 ppm to asparagus, taro, brown rice and corn were 61.4 76.9% and 50.8%-63.9%, respectively. Six free acid types of herbicides were esterified by pentafluorobenzyl bromide or diazomethane and determined by GC-MS (SIM) without cleaning up by solid phase **extraction**. Recoveries of the free acid types of herbicides esterified by pentafluorobenzylation and methylation spiked at 1.25 ppm to the samples were 68.5 98.5% and 53.7-88.1%, respectively. It was clarified that the concentration of pentafluorobenzyl bromide in **acetone** should be 5-10% to have sufficient recoveries for the esterification. Methylation was superior to pentafluorobenzylation for the simplicity of manipulation, but was inferior for the sensitivity of GC and GC-MS.

- L12 ANSWER 3 OF 4 CAPLUS COPYRIGHT 2003 ACS DUPLICATE 2
 1993;253530 Document No. 118:253530 Analysis of chlorophenoxy acids and other acidic contaminants in food crops. Hajslova, J.; Tahtah, W. H.; Jehlickova, Z.; Kocourek, V.; Cuhra, P. (Dep. Food Chem. Anal., Prague Inst. Chem. Technol., Prague, 166 28, Czech.). Science of the Total Environment, 132(2-3), 259-74 (English) 1993. CODEN: STENDL. ISSN: 0048-9697.
- AB Several chlorophenoxy acids and chlorinated phenols were detd. by means of gas chromatog. in contaminated samples of cereals. **Extn.** of the plant matrix with an **acetone**/water mixt. followed by alk. hydrolysis was suitable for isolation of both free and conjugated residues. The use of pentafluorobenzyl bromide for volatilization of analytes, despite an enhanced ECD response, cannot be recommended for routine anal. Methylation with either methanol/sulfuric acid or methanol/BF₃ reagent can substitute for diazomethane-based esterification procedure. Mass fragmentog. provided the highest selectivity of detection, and good sensitivity, 5 ppb. Even Me derivs. of monochlorinated analytes, which could not be measured by GC/ECD, could be quantitated at this level.
- L12 ANSWER 4 OF 4 EMBASE COPYRIGHT 2003 ELSEVIER SCI. B.V.
 79015504 EMBASE Document No.: 1979015504. Evaluation of silica gel and XAD-4 as adsorbents for herbicides in air. Grover R.; Kerr L.A.. Herbicide Behav. Environm. Sect., Res. Stat., Agric. Canada Regina, Saskatchewan S4P 3A2, Canada. Journal of Environmental Science and Health - Part B Pesticides, Food Contaminants, and Agricultural Wastes 13/3 (311-321) 1978.
 CODEN: JPFCD2. Pub. Country: United States. Language: English.
- AB Silica gel and XAD-4 resin were shown to be efficient solid adsorbents for sampling vapors of n-butyl and iso-octyl esters of (2,4-dichlorophenoxy)acetic acid (2,4-D), n-butyl ester of (2,4,5-trichlorophenoxy)acetic acid (2,4,5-T), octanoate ester of 3,5-dibromo-4-hydroxybenzonitrile (bromoxynil), S-(2,3,3-trichloroallyl)diisopropylthiocarbamate (triallate), and .alpha.,.alpha.,.alpha.-trifluoro-2, 6-dinitro-N,N-dipropyl-p-toluidine (trifluralin) herbicides in ambient air. The absorbed herbicides were readily extracted by shaking the adsorbent with methanol or by Soxhlet **extraction** with a 1:1 mixture of **acetone** and n-hexane and subsequently analyzed with electron-capture GLC. The overall efficiencies of the two adsorbents, for both trapping and ease of **extraction**, were in the 85 to 100% range.